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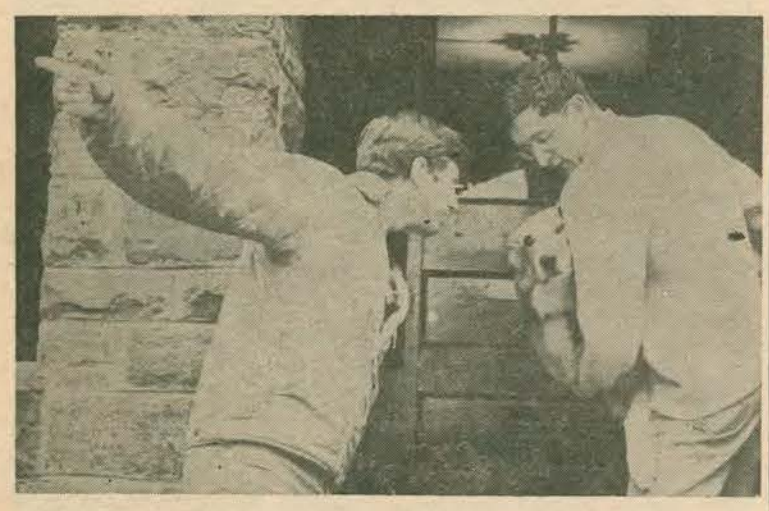

Out in the cold — Wayne Pressel (left) informs Neil McBride's Tiger that the recently issued Edict of Dogs will forbid the dormitory domiciling of canines after Thanksgiving. In response to the Edict, pronounced in Chapel Tuesday by Associate Dean DePuy, several students plan to take up the keeping of sheep.

Student Curriculum Group Calls For 'In Depth Look'

by MARK FISH

The Student Curriculum Committee, for several years virtually defunct, has recently announced that during the 1966-67 academic year it will take "a serious, in depth look" at the present Hamilton College curriculum.

"The Hamilton curriculum, for better or worse, needs desperately to be studied," committee member Paul Feigenbaum said. "In making this report we are trying to make sure that what we are doing at Hamilton is the best way to achieve a liberal education."

Though students have traditionally taken little interest in Hamilton curriculum, the present Curriculum Committee believes that "this is a period of transition at Hamilton during which many aspects of life here should be studied."

Paul Feigenbaum

Hamilton is being critically examined and re-evaluated during this time," Feigenbaum said, "the curriculum here should not go unstudied."

The Committee, whose body of 15 elected members represents "each major student group," anticipates studying the over-all curriculum, with specific attention to possible semester changes, the institution of inter-departmental majors, a reexamination of the basic requirements for graduation, and the innovation of independent study periods.

In past years the Committee has studied specific parts of the curriculum with certain short range objectives in mind, but has never examined the educational program as a whole. The Committee hopes this year to come up with a "coordinated, comprehensive plan," Feigenbaum said. "We must determine what a particular system is, how it works, if it is successful, what comparable systems are used at other schools, and what would be the best at Hamilton."

(Continued on page 2)

Vincent Chieffo

Faculty Ponders Implications Of Rehousing 3 Fraternities

by ROD BALDWIN

The implications of building a building to house the entire membership of the TKE, Delta Phi, and Gryphon fraternities was the topic of a special faculty meeting last Wednesday night.

Since the three fraternities do not house their entire membership, a new structure which did so would create vacancies in the college dormitories. The new facilities could, therefore, mean increased enrollment, which in turn, could mean upping the number of faculty members, course offerings, and various changes necessary for a larger student body.

Faculty members interviewed prior to the meeting generally expressed a cautious attitude towards increasing the college enrollment and cited the need for further study.

By Design

"My chief concern is that we don't build a building and grow by accident rather than by design," commented English Professor Dwight N. Lindley. Citing the various problems that arise from increasing the size of the college, Lindley called for "careful study of all reasons for growing and not growing."

Economics Professor Sidney Wertimer Jr., felt that the problem was "to examine the implications of rehousing the 60 men who live in the houses. A building housing 90 would remove 30 men from college dorms, thus improving the college's rooming situation, while still not changing the size of the college."

Recalling the careful studies that determined that the college could afford to grow from 500 to 750, Wertimer pointed out that an overlarge Dunham and a national decrease in attrition rates had raised the college enrollment to 842.

"The way I understood it, any more growth was to be done at Kirkland or other coordinate colleges," Wertimer said, expressing an opinion held by many other faculty members.

"Any increase in enrollment of less than five per cent is not a policy change in my opinion. On the other hand, any increase greater than that should require careful study," said History Professor David Ellis. "We've increased our enrollment before and increased our standards,"

(Continued on page 4)

No Comprehensive Plan — *Campus Changes Predicted*

by WILLIAM CASSELLA

In more ways than one, Hamilton has for many years lived off the fat of "the good old days."

Describing the foresight and long range planning of Hamilton's forefathers, one college publication says "Even the tree-framed views of the Adirondacks from the first quadrangle didn't just happen; someone back in the '80's made some shrewd guesses as to which elms to plant and which to take down."

Automobile owners in search of a parking lot and Dunham denizens in search of peace and quiet today may wonder whatever happened to all that planning. For in recent years, no comprehensive long range plan for the College's development — physical plant and otherwise — has been adopted and executed.

No Unified Plan

The closest the school came to adopting such a plan was in the fall of 1961 when President McEwen and other college officers drew up the Ford Foundation Profile, which included a master plan for college construction during the 1960's.

The document as a whole was never approved by the Trustees or the Faculty, and construction during the '60's has therefore proceeded project by project, each approved separately, rather than by a unified plan with a definite timetable.

Among the projects mentioned and since completed are the renovations of North, Kirkland, the Minor Theater, and the construction of the science wing. Other projects mentioned or implied that have not yet been approved are improvements upon the Sage Rink, Root Hall, Buttrick Hall,

John Roenigk

Carnegie Dorm, and the addition of a wing to the Library.

The addition of the library wing is the most imminent of these remaining projects. In an interview Tuesday, Acting President Richard W. Couper said, "The advent of Kirkland makes an addition to the library imperative." Last week Librarian Walter Pilkington sent out questionaires to the faculty requesting their suggestions as to what a new wing to the library should include.

Library Expansion

No plans for a library addition have yet been approved by the trustees, but, said Couper, "by the spring of 1968 we have got to decide what we want with respect to expanding the library, so we can get trustee authorization and have an addition by 1970."

"The Library," said Pilkington, "is now serving the school on an adequate—and no more than adequate—basis." With the coming of the Kirkland girls, who will be sharing the Library, and also with the possibility of an increased Hamilton enrollment due to the planned tri-fraternity complex, expansion is necessary.

As Pilkington sees it, seating should be increased from 300 to 700 seats, and the size of the collection doubled to half a million volumes within the next 25 years. The sociology, art and education collections, presently relatively weak, will have to be beefed up to meet the demands of Kirkland.

Also needed are one or two more seminar rooms, a periodical room, and an air conditioned treasure room to preserve the college's rare books now slowly being damaged by worms and heat.

In the Back

Most probably the addition would be at the back of the Library towards Dunham. Asked about the cost and architecture of an addition, John G. Roenigk, director of planning, said that any addition would cost over half a million dollars and that its architecture would depend greatly on the amount of money raised. With the scarcity of dolomite, a wing duplicating the old style of the library might be too expensive. No plans are definite, but possibilities include a science wing type addition out the back, or another building connected to the library by a passageway. Roenigk said he welcomes suggestions for the wing from art students.

The library is not the only building in need of improvement. Other possible projects:

Proposals for the *Sage Rink* include the addition of machinery to make and remove ice within

(Continued on page 2)

Exam Period Cut; Dean To Discuss Impending 'Panic'

Having successfully steered the new class attendance policy through the stormy channels of the faculty, the Academic Council turned its attention this week to the problem of scheduling exams for the January examination period.

This semester's exam period, shortened from 10 to six days last spring by a calendar change which also provided for the lengthening of spring vacation, will now begin Thursday, Jan. 19 and end Tuesday, Jan. 25. Classes will end Tuesday, Jan. 17. Wednesday, Jan. 18, will be set aside for studying.

The touchy problem now confronting the Council is how to squeeze all exams into the shorter period without creating something approaching hysteria among students.

Dean Winton Tolles reported this week that the Council is now drawing up a schedule which it will probably present to the faculty meeting on Dec. 5. Although he declined to give details of the plan, the Dean said "some provision will probably be made for students who have a heavy exam load."

Besides the Dean, the Academic Council consists of Professors Adkins, Briggs, Denny, and Wertimer.

News In Brief

KEGS FOR FROSH, FROSH FOR KEGS . . .

In the Senate meeting last Tuesday, the rushing party this weekend was moved from Sunday afternoon to Sunday night to allow freshmen choir members to sing in the concert and still be able to go to the parties. Geoff Precourt '70 opposed the Rushing Committee's proposal on the grounds that "Most of the freshmen get back on Sunday and would waste the afternoon anyhow, but they work at night." The proposal was nevertheless carried, as most members agreed that any other time between now and Rushing weekend would be even more inconvenient. Beer will be served on tap from 8:30 until 11:30.

FELKNOR ON DIRTY POLITICS

Bruce L. Felknor, the editor of *Fair Comment,* will lecture on "Dirty Politics" on Wed. night, Nov. 30, at 8. Felknor's publication deals with smear tactics, the art of political maneuvering.

He currently serves as an assistant to the President, The Encyclopedia Britannica, following his former position as the Executive Director of Fair Campaign Practices Committee, Inc. He has authored numerous pamphlets and two books.

THE BUSY MISS MATARESE

Miss Margo Matarese, deputy director of northeast recruiting for the Peace Corps, told the *Spectator* before she left College Hill on Tuesday that she'd "had a great time while at Hamilton." Miss Matarese administered the Peace Corps foreign language aptitude test to 14 students, a number she termed "unexpectedly large." Then too, her six day stint here was not all routine work. Miss Matarese attended parties Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ATTENTION, WORKERS . . .

Students interested in part-time work moving furniture or serving as waiters for special events in the Bristol Center are asked to see Ronald Loomis in the Campus Center Office.

FENCING CLUB FOILED

The infant Fencing Club received its first lesson in bureaucracy at the hands of the Student Senate on Tuesday night. As the physical education department policy does not allow financing of such clubs until they are well-established, President Joe Arrington '70 turned to the Senate. The Senate decided that the club should try the P. E. Dept. again, but later Mike Lang decided that by giving the club money new problems would arise.

"This would be setting a potentially dangerous precedent, as then any club could make a strong case for receiving money on the same grounds." He advised Arrington to ask permission to solicit the alumni, especially those on former Hamilton fencing teams.

TRINITY INSTITUTES PASS-FAIL SYSTEM

Hartford, Conn. — Trinity College has instituted a pass-fail system this fall. The proposal, as approved by the faculty in the following form, states:

"At registration a junior or senior may elect as part of regular full time program one-half or one full course, not offered or required by his major department and not fulfilling one of his basic requirements, in which he may request to be graded with either 'Pass' or 'Fail.' This election, having once been made, may not subsequenetly be changed.

"Full credit will be granted for a course which has been graded as 'Pass.' No credit will be granted for a course graded as 'Fail,' and 'Fail' will have the same effects upon academic standings as the regular grade of 'F.'

"In the determination of averages, rank, etc., 'Pass' will have no quality point value, and such determination will be based upon the regular letter grades received."

An amendment to the proposal placed the "Pass-Fail" option on a two-year trial basis with a review at the end of that time.

Trinity this year has also instituted changes in the time and scheduling of semester examinations and comprehensives.

The new plan schedules three two-hour exams per day over a seven day period, and changes the comprehensive exams for seniors to the end of the Trinity term. It also includes the exemption of seniors from final exams at the end of their last term, and the setting of a deadline on all theses and long-term papers.

Dean of Students Roy Heath, a member of the committee that recommended that the changes be adopted, stated that the seniors' comprehensives were set at a later date than in the past to place them as "the climax of the student's academic experience at the College."

The addition of a due date for papers, he explained, was an expression of the teachers' concern that students have a maximum amount of time to prepare for their examinations. The shortening of the exam period, he continued, came as a solution to the problem caused by the moving up of graduation from the second to the first Sunday in June.

These changes have resulted in mixed campus reaction. James A. Notopoulos, professor of classics, was "non-commital" over the issue of the shortening of the exam period. He stated, however, that one of the effects of the change would be more hourly exams.

Building Additions Forseen, Library Needs Imperative

(Continued from page 1)

24 hours, and remodeling of the building into a large assembly hall with adequate seating, lighting, heating and acoustics for plays, lectures, and concerts. "Hamilton's Madison Square Garden" probably won't be seriously considered until well into the 70's.

The proposed renovation of *Poot Hall* with its old wooden interior and peeling paint is based on safety requirements as much as anything else. The installation of a sprinkler system has calmed fears of fire, but eventually the whole interior will probably be gutted and rebuilt like North or Kirkland, according to Roenigk and Couper. Like the Sage project it's been postponed indefinitely.

Overcrowded

Plans for *Buttrick,* which houses the other half of the administrative offices, are closely connected with the plans for Root. Ideally all the administrative offices would be together—either in Root, Buttrick or somewhere else. Presently Buttrick is far overcrowded; Mrs. Alice Wicks, the Acting President's secretary, has her desk at the end of a corridor. Plans for an addition to the building or for reshuffling the offices have been discussed for years but are still nebulous.

Also discussed for years has been the demolition or renovation of *Silliman.* Not only do many consider it an eyesore, but says Couper "it is the least well-constructed of any of our major buildings and it is not fire resistant." Two weeks ago an architect looked at the building to determine if it's worth saving. Roenigk and Couper agree that because of the building's poor construction, gutting and rebuilding the interior would probably be impractical. "It will eventually receive some attention," says Couper, "but probably not within the near future."

Demolition

The *old Psychology Buildings,* now the Kirkland Offices, have also been eyed by many for demolition. But Kirkland will be using them for a couple more years and after that half the departments on campus would like to get their hands on them for office space.

Already $50,000 worth of improvements have been put into *Dunham:* study rooms, a television room, a typewriter room, pool tables, vending machines (taking in $1,200 a month) and in one corridor, carpets and soundproofing. Additional improvements and plans for continuing the carpets and soundproofing will be discussed at the Board meeting in January.

Addition of a sprinkler system in *Carnegie Dorm* has doused plans for renovation. "In present thinking," says Couper, "Carnegie will probably receive no attention at all."

No Boom

In all, Couper forsees no building boom within the rest of the '60's. The library wing if approved, could well be the only major construction for the rest of the decade, with the exception of the tri-fraternity building.

Roenigk said this week that buildings cannot be renovated without an eye to needs 10 or 20 years from now. "Kirkland has a distinct bearing on these needs." To some extent, then, it is necessary to wait and see what changes Kirkland will require.

Another reason for postponing long range physical plans for the remainder of the decade was suggested by Couper. "A sizeable proportion of the $10 million raised between 1960 and 1966 has gone into buildings. There are other areas into which funds should be directed."

Couper explained that while our physical plant, with perhaps a few small improvements, can be considered adequate, Hamilton does not have a single fully funded academic chair. Today a half million dollar endowment is necessary to finance a chair—and none of ours even comes close. "For the balance of the decade," continued Couper, "it would be desirable for Hamilton to concentrate development and fund raising in the academic area—specifically by establishing several funded chairs.

"We will always have a necessary concern for bricks and mortar, but now for the rest of the 60's we must divert our attention to the academic process which is the very heart of the college."

The front will remain like this, yes, but the back . . . ? A substantial addition to the Library is becoming increasingly necessary.

Couper Declares College Will Deny H.U.A.C. Requests

Acting President Richard W. Couper said yesterday that he was in agreement with the work of the American Civil Liberties Union to block efforts by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to obtain membership lists of campus organizations critical of American policy in Vietnam.

In a letter mailed to 900 college and university presidents this week, the A.C.L.U. said that the House committee's subpoenaing of such lists from the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley last August constituted "one of the most serious breaches of academic freedom of students in recent decades, not excluding the McCarthy era."

The letter criticized the two state universities for their cooperation with H. U. A. C. and pledged legal assistance to any institution that refuses the committee's requests.

Couper said that Hamilton has an informal policy of refusing to divulge the names of students to any group or individual who asks for them. He said, however, that the names of the leaders of groups chartered by the Senate or listed in the Student Handbook are not considered "privileged" and may be obtained by anyone asking for them.

The College takes no official notice, he said, of groups organized informally for political or other activity and the names of the members of these groups are not and will not be released by the administration.

Hill Curriculum – 'In Depth Look'

(Continued from page 1)

"Some sort of such a coordinated system must be evolved if our proposals are to make any sense," Feigenbaum continued. "For example, it would be ridiculous to propose a reading study period while still retaining the present two semester system."

Committee Chairman James Nelson, Vincent Chieffo, and Feigenbaum anticipate carrying out this study "with an eye on other colleges and universities, their curricular innovations and implementations, and their successes and failures." The quarter system, the concept of individual counselling, and the preceptorial system as practiced at Princeton are among many proposed studies.

Not Sure, Exactly

"We are not sure exactly what we are striving for, but we must study all of these possibilities and come up with some sound observations and conclusions," Feigenbaum said. Chieffo added, "We hope in this process to produce something that the new President of Hamilton will be glad to see."

"The final report we turn out," Feigenbaum concluded, "will be successful even if it is only a reaffirmation of the present Hamilton system."

Many Turks are learning to fly.

Students Reject Lyndon Johnson

by NEIL McBRIDE

Lyndon Johnson was rejected by three-fourths of Hamilton's Democrats as their choice for a presidential nominee in 1968, a recent Spectator poll revealed today. The poll questioned students about their social class, their political interest and their attitudes toward issues like Viet Nam and civil rights. More important, it broadly hinted at Hamilton's effect on its students.

One effect is that its Democrats are probably an unhappy bunch, for although 67% endorsed Robert Kennedy as the presidential nominee in '68, 94% saw Johnson as the eventual nominee. The Democrats have other reasons to be unhappy: they comprise no more than 22% of the college.

Republicans come out a little better, with 38% of the campus, but at Hamilton the political Indie holds the plurality, with 40%. This group splits evenly between Republican and Democratic sympathizers, but the proportion of students who refuse to identify themselves with a party label is more than twice that which would appear in a national survey.

How We Differ

Other questions the pollers asked show exactly how Hamilton differs from a national sample. First, Hamilton men are rich. Asked to chose one of these four names to describe their social class, over one hundred randomly-selected students produced this picture of their college:

upper class	6%
upper-middle class	59%
middle class	33%
working class	2%

The origin of Hamilton men also from a national cross-section:

city	17%
small town	28%
suburb	52%
farm	3%

The preponderance of men from New York State also appreciably reduces the Hill's correlation with a national survey. Of those polled, 51% were New Yorkers.

The poll revealed some curious differences between New Yorkers and those from out of the state. Of all those who described themselves as middle class, 33% were from outside the state, and 67% were New Yorkers. Of those who called themselves upper-middle class, only 40% were from New York whereas 60% were from outside New York.

The state's generous regents scholarships probably explain the first ration. Hamilton, the best small college in New York, attracts those who stay in the state to keep their scholarships.

But what of the second ratio? The figures might suggest that preparatory schools are the source of much of Hamilton's geographic distribution. The figure might also say something about how Hamilton gets publicized outside of New York, but another poll would be necessary for a clearer answer.

No Bad Thing

Although Hamilton appears to be an upper-middle class institution, this does not seem to be a bad thing in terms of political interest. If Hamilton's goal is to produce students who are aware of what is happening around them — then the differences between the freshman and senior class show that it is fulfilling its goal. (A check on social class distribution in each class definitely shows that the two are highly similar, that differences are not due to different kinds of classes).

The poll also suggests that the College is fulfilling its duty to make its students more intellectually curious. The freshmen who favor Johnson's policy in Viet Nam outnumber those who disapprove by two to one. In the senior class the two groups are about equal, with those who disapprove even having a slight margin.

The poll does not show if these are hawks or doves who disapprove — it merely suggests that seniors are more questioning. One might dismiss this difference as a measure of one's proximity to A-1 status, but another question supports the hypothesis that seniors recognize problems more clearly.

A Choice

Those polled were given a choice of three major issues — Viet Nam, civil rights and the high cost of living — and were asked to choose or write in the issue about which they were most concerned. One-third of the freshmen polled, said they considered all three issues of equal interest, but not one senior showed this indecision.

The clear recognition of a problem should not be confused with closed-mindedness. A poll of seniors last year conducted under the direction of Kenneth Palmer, assistant professor of governments, revealed that 45% felt that they had become more liberal after four years at Hamilton, and some noted that this was not merely a political move to the left, but a move toward more open-mindedness.

To the Left

A move to the left does occur, though. In the freshman class Republicans outnumber Democrats nearly two to one. In the senior class Democrats predominate by about three to two.

The average Hamilton freshman comes from a typically Republican environment. At Hamilton they get away from their environment and make up their own minds. The poll last year interestingly showed that almost all of those whose attitudes changed were from the middle class. Hamilton, wrapped in idealistic expectations and a sophisticated appearance, perhaps overwhelms the unsure, middle class freshman. The wealthy, self-assured men he finds here are men to be imitated. (To a first-week freshman, anyone who can find Truax is self-assured).

By Imitation

Because of the number of Republicans here one might think it contradictory to suggest that freshmen become more liberal by imitation. Yet, this is a very real possibility, since the poll indicated that Hamilton Republicans are middle - of - the - road Republicans. The poll shows that they would choose Romney in '68 four to one over Nixon, and nine to one over Reagan.

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EDITORIALS—

Student Freedom

Americans generally tend to look with favor upon the efforts of students in other nations to secure the civil liberties that we all take for granted. Unfortunately, many of us do not apply this same benign attitude toward the activities of students on American college campuses.

During the recent gubernatorial campaign in California, Ronald Reagan promised to investigate the activities of leftist groups at the University of California's Berkeley campus. The implication of his promise is that he will attempt to curb political activity which he finds somehow offensive.

It is incongruous that American citizens would tolerate statements of this nature from their politicians. Our Constitution grants the rights of free speech and free assembly to Americans, and does not, contrary to what some people seem to think, limit the subjects or opinions which citizens may concern themselves with when exercising these rights.

Although we may not agree with the actions of some students at Berkeley — and some of their "causes" seem, at best, ridiculous — nevertheless, the right of American students to speak out on any issue, to criticize any government decision, must be protected. Only the totalitarian should fear student criticism. Those who love democracy must protect it.

This week the American Civil Liberties Union wrote to 900 American college and university presidents asking them to block efforts by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to obtain lists of campus organizations critical of American policy in Vietnam. The A.C.L.U. action comes only a few months after the H.U.A.C. requested and obtained such information from the University of Michigan and from Berkeley. Strangely enough, shortly after the University of Michigan discussed the names of several students who took part in a sit-in demonstration against the war in Vietnam, these students lost their student draft deferments.

Clearly, such activity on the part of our government cannot be viewed with too much suspicion by Americans. Much of the progress our country has made, notably in the areas of Negro civil rights and union establishment, has come only after criticism of existing government policy. We are glad that the Hamilton College administration recognizes this fact and hope that all Americans will see to it that their dislike of those who espouse unpopular doctrines does not permit them to allow our constitutional freedoms to be ignored.

Crisis Planning

By now it should be almost axiomatic that the College has suffered for lack of a comprehensive, long-range development plan. Often the results of what probably should be termed the College's policy of "piecemeal planning" have been humorous.

Hamilton's costly fixation with building parking lots only to later tear them up and relocate them is a standing joke among students and at least some faculty members. Often the results have not been so funny. Both Dunham Dormitory and a curriculum which many would contend does not stimulate creativity and independent thinking now stand as an ugly memorial to our lack of unified planning.

What all this means is not that our administrative staff needs foresight, for it is undeniable that they make a conscious and continual effort to look toward the future when dealing with the College's problems. Rather, it is the lack of a written and approved plan of action, designating where the College is going and how it intends to get there, that has caused either accidental success or inevitable failure.

The *Spectator* believes that the first job of the new president of Hamilton must be the assessing of the College and then the thorough mapping of a plan for the future.

Only when the total implications of an individual project can be viewed within the context of a plan for the future will Hamilton ever have a sense of progress.

Exams -- Second Step

In scheduling exams for this year's shorter examination period, the Academic Council should bear in mind the faith that they placed with students in eliminating class attendance requirements two weeks ago.

If they do so, the *Spectator* believes that an original and perhaps an ideal examination system can be created.

We would suggest the following system: Professors would have their examinations made up by the beginning of the examination period. Then students, individually choosing their own exam schedules, would pick up copies of the test from the professor's office any morning at 9 or afternoon at 2. Students would then take the test in the same building as the professor's office and return the completed test after two or three hours working time.

Times for a few exams should be "frozen." All foreign language examinations should be given on the first day of the exam period. Likewise, exams for lecture courses with large enrollments should probably be given at specific times. Otherwise, students should be allowed freedom in choosing their own schedules.

Several factors make us believe that this system would be better than any arbitrarily-established "one-a-day multiple examinations." Students' course loads vary greatly as will their number of two and three hour exams. Compelling students to take a daily string of exams in a predetermined order may very well prove disastrous. Giving them the responsibility of their own decisions will be another step toward enriching the Hamilton experience.

To the Editor . . .

'Milk Wood' – Pure and Fine

To the editor:

After the play was over I went down to congratulate the young actors. One of them asked me if I could understand what he read. I said to him, "No." But I also added: "I have not come to see this play just to find out who read badly or who acted well. I came to be entertained, I came to enjoy what only the world of the stage can give. And I enjoyed it immensely."

I do not think I was the only one who enjoyed "Under Milk Wood" last week. And from the hundreds of plays I have seen all over the world, this was one of the purest and finest of all.

Someone will say, with a concealed half-smile hanging from a cigarette: "Mr. F. is a South American, he is Latin, and all Latin Americans exaggerate." I certainly am that way, it adds flavor to a life of routine, but this time, speaking about "Under Milk Wood" I do not exaggerate.

I once saw "Rashomon" on the stage in Istanbul. The cast was Turkish, the language completely unknown to me, and so was the play. But the acting, the mimics and the scenery were so well done, so full of life and daring fantasy, that I know what the play was about. I have seen actors like Hirsh, Barrault, Madelaine Renaud, Grundgens, Fink, Therese Giehse, Marcel Marceau, Anthony Quinn, Ustinov, Boyer and many others. They have taught me what "the ultimate" can be.

But here in Hamilton College we are dealing with students full of naivite, intuition and desire to express themselves, and that requires that our criticism be based on less conventional angles than those of the great stages in New York, Berlin or Stratford.

To criticize "Under Milk Wood" is almost an impossible task. All actors came up to the same good standard. The play achieved an almost perfect equilibrium. That is only one good point. Second, those youthful faces emphasizing a different soul, a different smile, enjoying — I would say, almost seriously — their acting. Third, it had a good start and a good end. Few plays achieve that (Mr. Walter Kerr will agree with me on this point). That human comedy ran smoothly. It ran smoothly being sung by that beautiful soft voice of a bird perched on the highest stool. It ran with sadness and joy and pepper and tears when Stewart Parker read and lived and mimicked the satiric poetry.

It ran deep into the hates and concealed desires of women. It ran full of laughter when that incredible funny smile of Watson Bosler broke into light. It ran in counterpoint in the voice of Peter Rodman. It ran with the forgotten voice of melodramatic romance in the voice of Terrance Keenan, and it ran just as well in all the other voices, including that well tempered piano concealed somewhere in the house of Mae Rose Cottage.

As a student enterprise, "Under Milk Wood" was quite an achievement.

Juan R. Freudenthal,
Reference Librarian

Reconstruction of Fraternity Houses

(Continued from page 1)

Ellis went on, explaining that some department could enlarge and that certain fixed costs remain regardless of the size of the enrollment.

If the college has any intentions of expanding, such an expansion might be considered in determining the size of the new fraternity building. Yet the college has neither a permanent president nor any official position on increasing enrollment.

The Board of Trustees has provided funds for a study of the fraternity building project. The study must be completed by Jan. 30, 1967; the condemned houses must be vacated by 1968.

Students Should Begin Considering D. C. Study Group

Students who are interested in participating in the Semester in Washington program should begin thinking now about applying for the study group. Although the program is filled for the next semester, Professor of Government Landon G. Rockwell emphasizes that interested students, especially present sophomores, should apply in January or February to study in Washington during the Spring of 1968.

Students in the program study national government and politics through interviews with many government officials and members of the press. Students also participate in seminars, study, and work as "interns" in Government and Congressional offices. In past years the study group has visited the President in his office and discussed policy problems with the Secretary of State, met foreign ambassadors, and discussed campaign strategy with the leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 8

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

J. J. Capowski, in response to Ken Casanova's words "The roll is the only release," as he returned from a weekend in S'cuse —

"I had a good time, theoretically."

Neatly printed in yellow block letters on the entrance of the Bristol Center driveway —

"One Way — Do Not Enter"

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Sarah Lawrence, Hill Choirs To Present Joint Concert

The Sarah Lawrence College Choir and the Hamilton College Choir will present a joint concert on the Hamilton campus this Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The two choirs will present the "Mass in C" by Ludwig Van Beethoven. The work will be accompanied by a twenty-four piece orchestra, composed of Sarah Lawrence and Hamilton students and other local musicians.

Featured soloists in the Mass are Cheryl Savitt, soprano, Jeanne Engstrom, contralto, Steven Finch, tenor, and Robert Murphy, bass. Miss Engstrom is a local professional, but the other three soloists are Sarah Lawrence and Hamilton students.

Sarah Lawrence's Choir will be here this weekend. Shown above is their 'European chorus," which presents concerts abroad.

Two Masses

During his lifetime, Beethoven wrote two masses. The "Mass in C" is the earlier and lesser known of the two works. The "Missa Solemnis in D" is more frequently performed and is generally considered to be one of Beethoven's greatest works.

In addition to the mass, both choirs will present a series of individual pieces. Sarah Lawrence, a choir of seventy-two girls under the direction of Harold Aks, will feature three selections by Robert Schumann. Hamilton, directed by Alastair Cassels-Brown, will present works by Hassler, Pitoni, and Debussy, and Cassels-Brown's own "Psalm 100."

The Hamilton College Brass Choir, under the direction of Stephen Bonta, and the Hamilton Madrigal Group, will also present selections of pieces. The Brass Choir will feature works by Bernstein, Sanders, and Gabrielli.

At Hamilton, Cassels-Brown will conduct the "Mass in C." The concert will be repeated on Dec. 4 at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville. At that time, Aks will conduct the Mass.

The Concert is free and open to the public. An offering will be received.

WHCL-FM Expands Schedule For Post-Vacation Broadcasts

WHCL-FM Program Director Gary Drum '67 announced this week that Hamilton's student radio station will begin carrying regular news broadcasts from the Mutual Broadcasting System after Thanksgiving vacation.

Drum said the five minute news spots, a "first" for the station, are in line with WHCL-FM's current policy of "greatly expanding both the quantity and quality of our broadcasting schedule."

Drum also released the following list of program offerings:

SUNDAY

2:00 SUNDAY SYMPHONY
5:00 SOUNDS FOR A SUNDAY EVENING blended light classical and standard instrumental arrangements, interrupted only for station identification.
8:00 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN — hosted by Sherman Reagan
10:00 OFF THE SHELF—pop sandard and easy listening Jazz—hosted by Joel MacCollam
11:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY

5:00 PANORAMA—dinner music with Earl Danga.
6:45 CAMPUS NEWS — sports, lectures, and happenings on the Hill.
7:00 GRASSROOTS SHOW — folk music, recorded
8:00 CONFRONTATION — interviews and analysis produced by Root-Jessup.
8:30 PERSONALITIES IN JAZZ — hosted by John Baird.
9:30 MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE — religious masterworks, hosted by the Rev. John Gorton of St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton.
10:30 MUSIC OF BEETHOVEN—hosted by John Grad.
11:30 TWENTIETH CENTURY WORKS AND COMPOSERS — hosted by Bill Chase.
12:30 BLUES BAG—folk and negro blues.

TUESDAY

5:00 COCKTAIL HOUR — light classical listening.
6:00 EVENING POTPOURRI—dinner time listening, hosted by Steve Kinney.
6:45 CAMPUS NEWS
7:00 GRASSROOTS SHOW — folk music, recorded.
8:00 CAMPUS SPECIAL.
8:45 PUBLIUS SPEAKS—commentary.
9:00 ORACLE—music and features, with Steve Fass and Bob Terdiman.
9:30 Dixiland — music with Chad Worcester, host.
10:00 STUDENT SENATE REPORT—review of Senate action for that evening.
10:10 MEDIEVAL/RENAISSANCE — music, hosted by Dave Reedy.
11:00 SECOND FIDDLE—well - known, but short classical works, hosted by Michael Richmond.
12:00 LIMELIGHT—popular music, with a student audience slant.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 ON BROADWAY—complete show recordings, produced by Kevin Cross and Dave Uber.
6:45 CAMPUS NEWS.
7:00 GRASSROOTS SHOW—folk music, recorded.
8:00 CAMPUS SPECIAL.
8:30 MENTOR—interviews, features, hosted by Bill Welt.
9:00 RED LIGHT—the one hour per week of prime time rock, hosted by Jay Clark.
10:00 JAZZ TURNTABLE—fine jazz sounds hosted by Rick Eckberg.
11:00 NEILSON COMMEMORATIVE CONCERTS—special series, hosted by Steve Munn, of works of Carl Neilson.
12:00 MIDNIGHT TRAIN—live folk music, interviews, news features, co-produced by Gary Drum, Bob Tupper, and Mike Nelson.

THURSDAY

5:00 EVENING POTPOURRI—dinner time listening, with Durwood Almkwist.
6:45 CAMPUS NEWS.
7:00 GRASSROOTS SHOW — folk music, live.
8:00 RARE RECORDINGS — with Paul Schneider (every other week).
8:30 FRENCH CLUB SPECIAL — every third week.
8:30 CAMPUS SPECIAL — spoken word productions, alternating with French Club program.
9:00 LIFE FOR THOSE WHO THINK — readings of satirical works, by such as Mark Twain, C. S. Lewis, and others.
10:00 GIANTS OF THE BAROQUE—hosted by Tim Rogers.
11:00 REKNOWNLESS CLASSICS — little known works of great composers.
12:00 LIMELIGHT.

FRIDAY

5:00 EVENING POTPOURRI—dinner time listening with Bob Millner and Paul Kling.
6:45 CAMPUS NEWS.
7:00 SPORTS SCRIPTS — sports features, hosted by HAMILTON SPECTATOR sports editor, Stu Horowitz.
7:30 HILLTOP—campus news and features, produced by Bob Tupper, Director of News and Public Affairs for WHCL FM.
8:00 JUST JAZZ—good jazz listening, with Chris Bugbee.
9:00 GRASSROOTS SHOW — folk music, recorded.
10:00 CAMPUS SPECIAL
10:30 PIANO CLASSICS — hosted by Don Rabiner.
12:00 MIDNIGHT ROCK — the hard rock sound, for the student audience, host —alternately by Carl Waldman—Dave Campbell and Ed Purcell.

Professor of Art To Speak Monday In Art Center

James Dwyer of the Syracuse University School of Art faculty will present a lecture on the opening exhibit being shown at the Root Art Center next Monday at 8 p.m. Dwyer will speak on "The Campus and the Fine Arts," in the Art Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend and to meet the artist at a reception following.

Dwyer is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, with a master's degree from Syracuse University. He has traveled extensively in Europe and studied in Paris. Presently he is associate professor in the School of Art at Syracuse University. He has had one-man exhibitions at Syracuse University, Colgate University,

(Continued on Page 6)

Events of Interest

Kallet Cinema: *The Blue Max* with James Mason; 8:15 p.m.
Olympic Theater: *The Swinger* with Ann Margaret; 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Rialto Theater: *Mary Poppins* with Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke; also *Visit to a Small Planet;* cont. perf.
Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Geraldine Chaplin; 8 p.m.
Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Notorious* (1946) tonight; *Shadow of a Doubt* (1943) Sat. night. Both directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 8 p.m., chem. aud.

House on the Hill

TDX

by CHRIS BUGBEE

(For the benefit of future column writers, I have left blank spaces in the appropriate places so that they will have much less trouble writing this column than I did.)

When I was just a sub-freshman, aspiring to the ranks of the "College Man," I listened with eyes a-gleam and mouth a-salivating to the stories of that "wild college life" which lay in store for me and I dreamed that someday I too would pursue my academic career with sexual abandon. Then as a freshman, I listened with lecherous envy to the accounts of wild fraternity parties and I lusted after that most glorious week-end in February when the "Doors to Life" would finally be open to me.

Then that fateful hour arrived and after much soul-searching and mental agony, I joined ....., certain that only there could I find Group Identification *and* Individuality, upperclassmen eager to give advice and counsel, a good set of house files, sugar 'n spice and everything nice . . . ets. And now with the somewhat weathered eye of a first semester sophomore I can say that I couldn't have made a better choice.

Am I sold! Boy is ..... fantastic! And they're not only "good guys" but real people, really interested and involved in life. Why there are ..... playing major roles in many sports and activities on this campus. ..... is such a great house why you wouldn't believe! Why every morning I wake up with a song in my heart so happy am I to be a member of such a great house!

I could go on, but I'm sure you get the idea. It seems impossible to talk about fraternity life in anything but vague and extravagant generalities. Medieval theologians spent much of their time discussing the number of angels which could fit on the head of a pin. At Hamilton we simply discuss the values of one particular fraternity over another. And it just doesn't make sense.

In the first place no one really cares. Nobody is really interested in or even aware of the values of another house. This stuff is old hat to upperclassmen who considered each of the eleven houses over rushing; and the freshmen shouldn't and won't believe anything they read anyway, and so they're not interested either. Point One, then, is — NOBODY GIVES A DAMN. (save faculty members who enjoy reading the columns to find that what they have always suspected about fraternities is true.)

And now the second point — the most important one. I do not know exactly why I joined Theta Delta Chi; I am simply unable to give anything other than a bunch of vague generalities for my reasons. Oh sure, we've got good guys and life's interesting and all that, but it's the same in most of the other houses.

The only concrete thing I can say about TDX is that the house as a unit, a whole, doesn't take itself very seriously. And at Hamilton College, where taking one's self too seriously seems to be a way of life, such a statement becomes quite a compliment. Intramurals were originally instituted to provide enjoyment for the participants, but several houses have evolved their team participation in these sports to a science, and winning has now taken the place of fun. Get that trophy and stick it on the wall or in the big trophy case with the rest of them! Well, we'd like to win, but we're going to enjoy ourselves regardless. Our hockey team may not be the best in the league; in fact we may be well out of our league, but we'll have fun and maybe we'll win a few games. The same with the rest of the intramural sports.

And then there's the house itself. "Hey Smith, my window is broken!" "Okay, Okay, I'll fix it tomorrow." "That's what you said last year!" "Hey Smith, the drains are plugged, the bar is flooded, somebody died in the hall closet, and all the water in the world is coming through the hole in the porch roof!" "So what else is new?"

But I'm straying from my point. Without straying into the land of euphemism I can't express exactly why I joined TDX. And it's the same way with almost every member of every house on the Hill. Go ahead, ask an upperclassman why he joined a particular fraternity, but stop him the second he drags out the first generality. Perhaps he'll gasp out in a moment of desperation with his back up against the wall — "Uh . . . Iliketthepeopleinmyhousebetterthanthepeopleinany otherhouseg'by."

And now you've got it. Maybe. People are the reason for joining a fraternity, and who can explain why they like some people and not others? Fraternities at Hamilton College are just a feeling you have, like saying simply "I like it here — period." I'm in Theta Delt because I like it there — period.

Elsewhere ---

by BILL BRAMAN

Mini-skirts were blamed for economic crises in three western nations as a debate club at the University of Toronto defeated the resolution "Shorter Skirts Are a Threat to Democracy."

Although the nays were victorious, the ayes had what seem to be stronger arguments. They cited a group of British ditchdiggers whose productivity fell 50% due to distraction. Stan Emerson of the ayes accused the nays of trying to "skirt the issue." "Mini-skirts are a threat to motherhood," he said.

"Mini-skirts undermine education," Emerson continued, as he pitied the poor professor "who has 350 pairs of thighs staring at him." He said short skirts have a desirable effect on the economy, as "People are natural resources; mini-skirts encourage more people; therefore, miniskirts increase the gross national product.

* * *

"Careers in Business" was the first in a series of six career conferences to be held at Trinity College. Conducted on Nov. 1, the conference included representatives from the Polaroid Company, Bankers Trust Company, Travelers Insurance Company, and Time, Inc.

The second in the series, "Law School Education," was to be held last Tuesday. The speaker was Willis Reese, director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law at Columbia University.

* * *

The Students' Council at Haverford College has proposed a set of changes to the Haverford Honor Code which would eliminate restrictions on the hours women may be in dormitories. The changes would allow a violator of the honor code a week to report himself before being turned in by a fellow student. The essence of the revisions is that the responsibility for a student's actions should rest solely in his own hands.

Professor of Art To Speak Monday

(Continued from page 5)

the Everson Museum of Fine Arts, and the State University of New York at Cortland.

The exhibit itself is entitled "Faculty Exhibition, The School of Art, Syracuse University," and it will be shown from Nov. 20 to Dec. 17. Selected from this year's annual faculty exhibition shown at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, the works reflect the excitingly varied points of view that characterize the fast changing styles of art today.

In this exhibition the work of the industrial designer, the potter, the weaver, the metal worker, is given equal billing with that of the painter, sculptor and print maker.

'Comment' Will Be Published After Christmas Vacation

Comment magazine will be published just after Christmas. The deadline for articles is Dec. 7, and the editors are still looking for individuals who would like to write on any aspect of public affairs.

Editor Jim Morgan pointed out that the magazine will be, "Considerably different this year, with a wide range of subjects coming under the definition of public affairs." Some of the magazine will be devoted to satire, parody and burlesque.

Articles will explore the implications of social changes that are taking place in our society. "Too little emphasis is being given to information made available by psychological, sociological, literary and scientifice research," Morgan said.

The magazine is designed to help people delve more deeply into problems that interest them without regard to course lines and curriculum requirements. According to Morgan, "Regular courses give us too few opportunities to apply knowledge from several fields to specific problems. Course material is often absorbed temporarily with no further attempt to relate the information to life, or reality."

Research and writing help are available to the writers who need it, and individuals are encouraged to draw from their own experience, to write letters, to make interviews and to consult faculty members.

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Gridders Must Have Defense, Keep Offense, for '67 Success

(Continued from page 8)

steady reserve performer. Halfback Art Jones, last of seven seniors, did not see too much action this season behind Bill Pomeroy and John Effinger, but he has been the Continentals' best kick return man during the past three years.

Looking ahead to next year, Hamilton should have the balanced offense to keep opponents off balance. Pomeroy and Effinger each rushed for 385 yards, while quarterback John Freedman picked up close to 200 yards on the ground to go with his total of 942 through the air. The Continentals picked up over 2,200 yards this season, dividing them almost equally between the land and aerial routes.

For targets, Freedman will shoot for end Lou Teitel and wingback Frank Marshall who caught passes for 221 and 183 yards, respectively. Pomeroy and Effinger also proved they could grab the ball coming out of the backfield, with a combined gain of over 200 yards between them.

On defense, the Blue will have linebacker Charlie Reppun to call the signals, plus a quartet of freshmen and sophomores to fill out the defensive backfield. Frosh backs Greg Hoch and John Pitaressi both showed well on pass defense this season, while sophs Stan Cafaro and Erik Siebert also performed capably in the safety and linebacker slots.

Poll Registers Student Opinions

(Continued from Page 3)

The good or bad value of the political shift to the center is not important. But it is important that at Hamilton students divest themselves of attitudes they were given and form their own. Whether a student imitated "cool" and answered "What do you think is the major problem that faces the leaders of our country today?" by saying "Re-election," or whether he said that the major problem is world peace (as nearly 70% did), this Spectator poll provides factual evidence for being somewhat optimistic about what Hamilton has to imitate.

Dissension in Commons Again, Saga Employees Disgruntled

by JOE POMEROY

Dissension has again sprung up among the student employees of Saga Food. The causes for complaint have varied, but all center on the organization of schedules and pay.

"The structure has fallen apart," one experienced employee stated, asking that his name be withheld. "The leadership seems to be lacking, compared to last year."

In an effort to cut costs, employees' hours have been cut; constant rescheduling has added much confusion. Wednesday night, headwaiter Marshall Henry met with waiters and dishwashers to discuss the most recent change of hours.

This change was a compromise resulting from a prevous rescheduling which had been the source of almost all complaints. As several students said, it was impossible to do the work within the hours set. "If we wanted to do a good job, we stayed on and worked without getting paid. If we left, everything would've been a mess."

Jim Kennedy

Asked how many changes he had made in the last few weeks, Henry replied, "Hundreds!" With constant juggling of personnel, many are never sure when they are on. "Henry doesn't tell us!" one stated. Others, however, appreciate changes which have benefited them.

Lack of communication has been a large complaint among the employees. "Jim [Kennedy] and Marshall are never around when you need them," a student said.

In an apparent effort to alleviate this situation Henry told employees that they should write down any complaints or suggestions and send them to him. He urged them to say anything they wanted, but added "you must put your name on the paper, so we can talk it over. If you don't, I won't read it." One student then yelled out, "If we do, we'll get fired!"

More Truth

From the comments of several waiters, there is more truth than humor in what this student said. Former headwaiter and now dishwasher Alex Cruden stated, "My job at present depends solely on my 'loyalty to Saga,' as the headwaiters have explicitly told me."

Saga Food Company, which serves freshmen and independents and operates the snack bar, has an unwritten understanding with Sidney Bennett to employ students, but there is no stipulation as to how many must be employed.

Many students felt that they were not being paid for the work they did; "There is no real way to know," said one. "We need a clock or something to make accurate account of our working hours.

"I can't believe it. There are always some malcontents who love to complain," commented Admissions Officer Bennett, who is in charge of scholarships. Nevertheless, Saga unit manager Kennedy is going over the books, "just to make sure."

At present, few employees seem to be taking any pride in their work, and morale has dropped. "Nobody cares anymore; 'the hell with it all,' they all say," said another employee, who also wanted his name withheld.

Joe Arrington, on his show on WHCL-FM, read an editorial last night which suggested a change for Saga Food. "They just aren't doing a good job," he stated.

Both Henry and Kennedy have met with Associate Dean Hadley DePuy and Bennet to discuss what is taking place within the walls of Commons. If one word could be used to describe the current situation concerning the staff and Saga, it is unquestionably "confusion."

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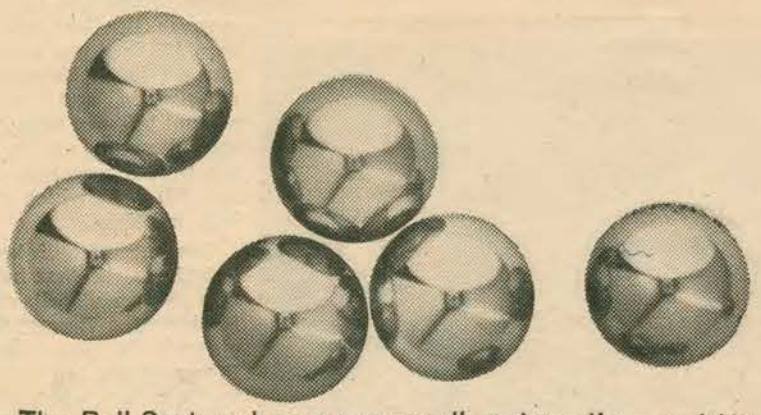
We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

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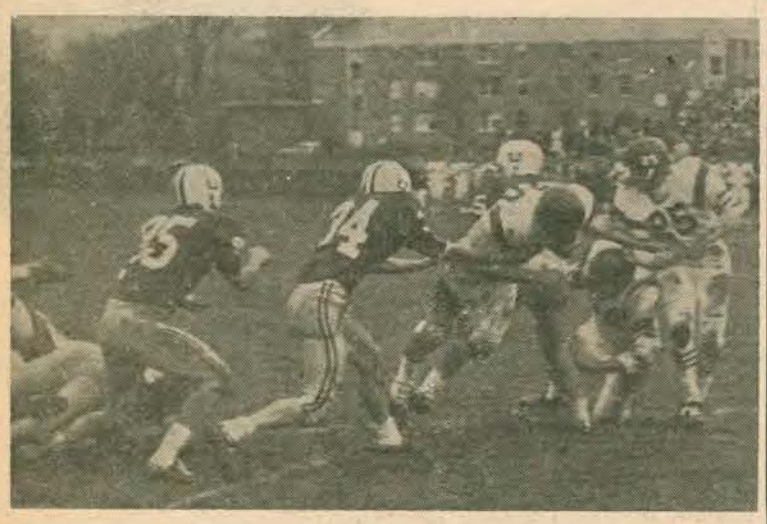
Gridmen Rout Union For 4-3 Season



Seniors Rick Leavenworth (25) and Don Shonn (64) provide the blocking as junior halfback Bill Pomeroy, winner of the Ralph H. Rue Award, goes over for his third score of the afternoon in Hamilton's 30-13 rout of Union. Seven seniors played their final game as the Continentals closed with a 4 - 3 record.

Siebert Honored By Fourth Choice As ECAC Tackle

John Siebert, a senior tackle at Hamilton College from Newburgh, N.Y., was named for the fourth time to the E.C.A.C. Division III all-star team this week. Siebert's award came for his play in Hamilton's 30-13 win over Union. The game gave the Continentals a 30-29-12 edge in the 76-year-old series.

Siebert, a co-captain of the Hamilton squad this season, was the key to a defense that held Union to only 78-yards rushing throughout the entire game and only one first down in the second half.

The Continental rushing defense gave up an average of only 94 yards a contest while compiling a 4-3 record.

Bill Pomeroy, a junior halfback from Syracuse, and Charlie Reppun, a sophomore linebacker from Kaneohe, Hawaii, were the other Hamilton nominations. Pomeroy scored two touchdowns by land and one by air against Union. He earned the Ralph H. Rue Award for the outstanding Continental player in the contest. He gained 91 yards in 24 carries, and had a fourth touchdown called back on a clipping penalty. Reppun, a master of the blitz, blocked and recovered a Dutchman punt to set up a Hamilton score.

Siebert's other elections to the E. C. A. C. squad came in Hamilton's contests with Rochester, R.P.I. and Wesleyan. He made the team last year for his performance against Haverford.

by TOM FRAWLEY

Three touchdowns by halfback Bill Pomeroy gave him the first annual Ralph H. Rue Award and led the Continentals to a 30-13 rout of Union College in the 71st meeting of the two schools. The victory gave the Blue a 4-3 season mark and put them ahead in the series 30 wins to 29 for the Dutchmen. There have been 12 ties, 8 scoreless, in the 76-year-old series.

A ball-hungry defense not only set up the Continental's first three scores but also never allowed the Union offense to mount a sustained drive, containing them for all but two plays. A hard rushing front line consistently forced the Garnet backfield into the same mistakes which have plagued the Blue all year. In the first half alone the defense recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass and blocked a punt, while in the final 30 minutes, Union was able to gain only one first down.

The Blue offense played opportunist, capitalizing on all but one of the Dutchman errors. However, the offense was not free from fumbles or interceptions, but on every fumble they had a man on the spot to recover, and on every interception the defense got the ball right back before any damage could be done.

This was shown on the Continental's first offensive play, an interception; however, the defense quickly regained the ball for them. After a Bob Berger tackle caused the Union ballcarrier to fumble, Jeff Wagner pounced on the ball on the Garnet 38. On the first play Freedman rolled right and hit Frank Marshall down and out on the 24. After a double reverse netted one yard, Freedman rolled left and hit Bob Cady in the end zone for the score. A pass for the point failed and the Blue had missed the first of five two-point conversion attempts.

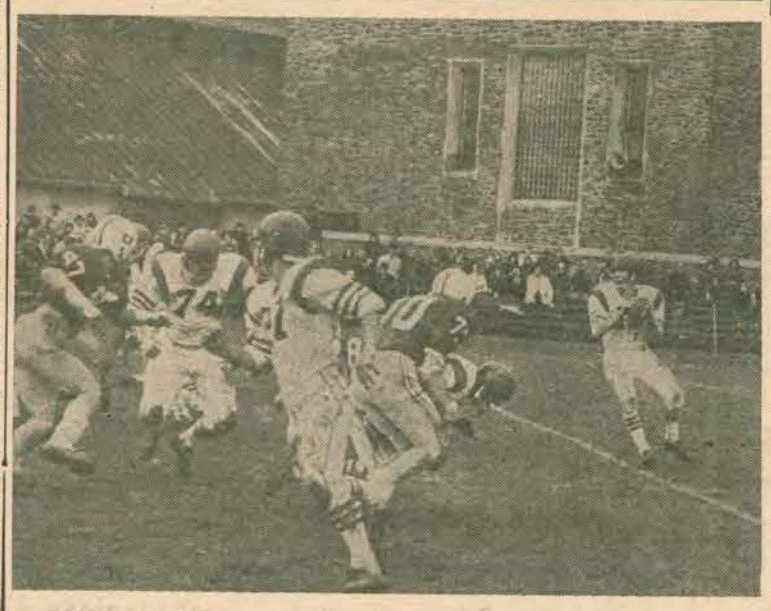
On the Dutchmen's second play after the kick-off, John Siebert batted a Bob Utecht pass into the air and Stan Cafaro intercepted at midfield. Eleven plays later Freedman hit Pomeroy over the middle with a ten yard fourth down pass to give the Blue a 12-0 lead. Except for the scoring play, the drive was conducted entirely on the ground with Pomeroy and John Effinger alternating five yard carries.

After Utecht had connected with end Sam Dill on a 33 yard scoring pass and the Garnet had converted to put them behind 12-7, the Blue defense went back to work. When Union was forced to punt from deep in their own territory, Charlie Rappun broke through the line to block it and recover the ball on the Dutchmen 15. Five plays later from the one a fake to Effinger pulled the defense in and Pomeroy went around left end untouched for his second score of the day. This touchdown regained the Blue's two TD lead which they carried into halftime.

The second half began just as quickly as the first half did when Don Shonn fell on a Union fumble of a Berger punt on the visitor's 30. On the first play Pomeroy twisted and spun his way off left tackle for a touchdown, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 37. Seven plays later, however, Effinger carried over from the 3. The big plays in the drive were a 13 yard pass to Cady on the 20, and a 13 yard cross-buck by Eric Leavenworth after an illegal procedure penalty had put the Blue back on the 25.

A 60 yard Utecht to Dill pass, and a missed conversion cut the Continental lead to two touchdowns at 24-13, but the remainder of the third period was a defensive battle, with neither team mounting any offense. As the fourth quarter began, the Continentals drove for their fifth TD. After Freedman hit Lou Teitel down and out for 19 yards on the Union 28 and Pomeroy gained 6, Effinger went off tackle and fumbled. As he fell he kicked the ball downfield where Cady fell on it on the 5. One play later Pomeroy scored his last touchdown of the day and the last Blue points of the year to increase the Continental lead to 30 - 13.

On the ensuing kickoff Jim Ramich, the Union recipient of the Rue Award, raced down the sidelines 76 yards to the Blue 21, but was caught from behind by Cafaro to quell any thoughts of a Union comeback.



Quarterback John Freedman prepares to fire as halfback Art Jones (21) and tackle Mac Abbey (74) provide protection. Freedman tossed his eighth and ninth T.D. passes of the year.

Hockey Outlook 'Encouraging' For Opening Tilt with Norwich

by MIKE HEALY

The varsity hockey team, opening its season two weeks from tomorrow with a home tilt against Norwich, has solved its chief problem of recent years, a lack of depth. With 29 skaters vying for the offensive and defensive positions, Coach Greg Batt feels that the outlook "is the most encouraging in a number of years."

This year's squad lost only two members of last year's 6-12 team through graduation, wings Stu Marsh and Larry Pritchard. Meanwhile, the Blue has last year's four top scorers coming back in Tom Wheeler, captain Jim Goodfellow, Ted Pitcher, and Bob Drummond, as well as seven other lettermen and five freshman numeral winners. Wheeler, a junior, will center a highly experienced first offensive line with Goodfellow at right wing and junior Pitcher at left wing.

The second line, however, should be almost as equally accomplished. Center Jeff Thatcher, last year's freshman high scorer, will work with freshman Peter Kennedy and Jim Mote, a junior. Kennedy, brother of junior Joel Kennedy, is, according to Batt, "the most promising freshman candidate to appear in many years," while Mote, who played defense and number one hatchet man in the 1965-66 season, is skating much better this year, showing the form he used to display at Deerfield Academy. The third line will consist of much improved Bruce Nelson centering to sophomores Mike Baratoff at left wing and Steve Whitney at right wing.

Defense, Too

As good as the offense looks, the defense should be as good, if not better. Senior Barry Seaman and junior Bob Drummond, who worked together for the latter half of last year's season, will comprise the first defensive line, while Joel Kennedy and either Bob Peach, a frosh, or John Flemming, a sophomore, will make up the second line.

The goalie position is the only spot completely up for grabs, as three fully capable candidates are working for the position. Senior Art Bloom and junior Bill Semple posted almost identical records in the nets last year. Kevin Kennedy, a freshman, played outstanding goal last year for Phillips Exeter Academy, and will be a serious candidate for Blue slot. Batt plans to use all three in the nets before the season has progressed too far.

Few Changes

This year's schedule is almost the same as last year's, with only a few changes. An away game at Colgate has been dropped, while matches with the University of Connecticut and with Bowdoin have been added. In addition to the sixteen game schedule, of which most of the contests are with E.C.A.C. Division II teams, the Continentals will participate in the Amherst Christmas Invitational Tournament, where they placed third last year with victories over the University of Massachusetts and Norwich. There will also be a ten-game junior varsity schedule, so that freshmen and sophomores not seeing varsity action will still get some playing experience.

Offense Looks Good For '67

by STU HOROWITZ

Hamilton College football prospects for next season have the best offensive potential of any teams in recent years. With three-quarters of the starting backfield returning, plus depth in the line, the Continentals should have no trouble scoring in 1967. Success will depend on how well the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen on this year's squad live up to their potential.

Hamilton will be hardest hit by the loss of its two co-captains, John Siebebrt and Rick Leavenworth. Siebert has made the weekly E.C.A.C. Division III honor roles four times this season in addition to one award last year, and is listed by the New York *Times* as one of the best small college defensive tackles in the East. Leavenworth played in the defensive secondary during most of his career on the Hill, but still managed to earn a 3.4 rushing average and gather in 19 passes for 224 yards over three years. He has been Don Jones' man for the big play these past seasons, and for this reason, if no other, he will be missed.

Graduating from the line will be end Bob Cady, 6-2, 185-pounder who was the Continentals' leading received in 1966. In his three years on the varsity, Cady has caught 46 passes for 648 yards and eight touchdowns, making him the third best receiver in Hamilton history. He grabbed 21 passes for 356 yards this season, good for five touchdowns and two conversions.

From the interior line, the Blue will lose center John Kingston, and guards Dan Shonn and Bill Nauen. Kingston has started at center in every game but one over the past two years, handling the snaps for punts as well.

Shonn played in every quarter in 1966 while Nauen has been a

(Continued on page 7)